Educational

OF COUNTY SUPERIN-

A APOAR, State Superintendent In obedience to law I have the honor The workings of the school law in this county, during the past year, present beld the ground previously gained, and there has been steady progress in nearly every particular. An examination of the statistical tables will show an increase on the previous year of nearly \$106,000 in the total amount raised for school purposes; of \$845.550 in the value of school property of 879 children on the cenaus roll ; of 851 in attendance at school; and of two weeks in the length of time the schools have been kept open. There are no "very poor" school houses in the county. Last there were reported seven "poor"; this year there are three. Three new ones have been built; and four enlarged or repaired. In No. 38 in East Orange township, a building has been erected at a cost of \$20,000, including the land. Mout clair, (No. 8) has enlarged its former house at a cost of \$15,000, No. 84, (Waverly) has built a new one at a cost of \$3,000. Nos. 13, 17 and 18, in Caldwell, have been united into one district, and are building house to cost \$15,000; the lot, containing about three acres, was purchased for \$3,000. Other districts are making ar-rangement to build or repair, so that in a

few years every school house in the county will be reported 'igood" or thvery good. The character of the schools has kept pace with that of the buildings. This is due, in ho small degree, to the influence of a handsome and well-furnished house, upon teachers, pupils and the parcht themselves. But other causes have tended to produce this result. Normal and training schools are supplying better teachers than most of those who formerly taught in the dist rict schools, and the lower departments of our graded schools. Balaries, too, are adrancing, and trustees require a correspond-ing advance in the Equalifications of the teachers. To these must be added an in-creased strictness in the examination of candidates. I reported in 1872, the examination of fifty-eight candidates, forty-five of whom were licensed and thirteen rejected. This year ninety-seven were examined, fifty-one-liscensed, and forty-six rejected. Many of the rejected were young women who considered the teacher's calling as more honorable than manual labor, but who did not bring to it that acholar. but who did not bring to it that scholar-ship and maturity of character which alone can make it honorable The board of examiners feel that the limit of sixteen year of age should be advanced to at least eighteen. We are sometimes told that these examinations are no real test of a cholar is liable to failure through timidity, or some other cause; and that scholar-ship itself is not the only or the most im-portant element in a successful teacher. While we assent to this, we say that scholarship is essential; that judicious examiners can, after a few trials, become will T. acquainted with a condidate's knowledge in spite of his timidity; and that an ex-aminer, if he is fit for his office, does not form his opinion of a teacher's qualifications solely from the written results of the

The county institute which was held in March last in East Orange, was very successful. Only four teachers were absent, and three of those sent satisfactory excuses.
Four days and evenings were occupied in the exercises. With one exception the trustees of the various districts made in deduction in the teachers' salaries, and in that one case, the clerk alone was responsible for the refusal, which act was indignantly repudiated by the district.

The influence of this gathering on the members was seen in an increased interest

and earnestness in their work, and a more intelligent performance of it. One immediate result was the formation of a county teachers' association, which has held two meetings since then, both of which were well attended, and the proceedings conducted with great spirit.

The high school question is settling itself in our county. Two of our districts have established each a high school department under the care of a college graduate, Two others have preparatory classes; and as soon as the number of members will admit, the regular departments will be estab lished. This course is practicable in many of the districts east of the mountain, the population being dense enough to admit of it; the time does not seem to be very near when such departments will be needed in

While the superintendent's report is ex-pected to contain only a statement of the actual condition of educational matters in netual condition of educational matters in his county, permit me to present a subject that is beginning to demand our attention, and to make some suggestions in reference to the education of our younger children. There is an increasing feeling on the part of many parents, and most teachers, that our schools, as now conducted, are not suitable places for children under seven or eight years of age. The close confisement to one room and one seat for so long a time; the mechanical character of the instruction; the failure to got the attentive eye and car, of the child, and quite often the teacher's positive ignorance of a young child's nature, all these cause our children to lose several years, during which most valuable instruction might be imparted, and useful habits of observation attained.

Our attention has been called to the claims of the Kindergarten system. There are saveral schools in the county conducted on this plan, with more or less success, and on this plan, with more or less success, and we are examining, inquiring and reading, that we may know whether it is desirable and practicable to connect it with our public school system as at present arranged. Our association will give it careful examination.

I would also beg leave to mention the triumble aid afforded to the cause by Wilsam P. Lyon, A. M., publisher and editor of the Saturday Gazette. This journal has a large circulation in the country.

tor of the Saturday Gazerre. This journat has a large circulation in the county,
and sent free by the published to every
eacher under my charge. Being associile editor with him, I am brought into
weekly communication with the teachers,
and many of the officers and parents.
Items of interest regarding the schools,
buildings and districts; communications
from teachers, and educational matters of
general interest are regularly published in
the educational department, on which
much care and attention are bestowed.

The foregoing statements and the
statistical report show conclusively, that
during the past year there has been
steady and healthy progress in our educational affairs—in the number and condition
of school houses; in the character of the
schools, and the instruction imported; in
the general sentiment of the people; in al-

the general sentiment of the people; in almost everything that pertains to our system of public instruction. There remains, however, much to be done—the improvement

system of instruction in most of the pri-mary schools, the establishment of more high school departments; and a rennova tion of the district schools we all this, and judging from the past, se have high beneated anticipation of future success. Supported and successed by a

corps of teachers many of whom possess high intellectual powers, an unusual faculty for imparting in truction and enforcing ing, the Superintendent should attempt and expect great things. CHARLES M. DAVIS, Superintendent

. MA Chuncutes Monrotate HOT PRESENTERIAR -- Rev. J. Romeyn Berry D.D., Pastor, Services Sunday at 104 A.M. CONGREGATIONAL .- Rev. A. H. Brad ford, Pastor. 101 and 71.
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Jan. 8, 1874.

Guardian.

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